

See the Stage Beauties This Week

THE NATIONAL  
**POLICE GAZETTE**  
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

VOLUME LXXXVII. No. 1469.  
Price, 10 Cents.



Photo by Hall: New York.

NOT BABES IN TOYLAND.

JUST TWO NICE, SHAPELY GIRLS WITH THE "PRINCE OF PILSEN" COMPANY LAST SEASON.





**RICHARD K. FOX,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

**Saturday, October 7, 1905.**

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,  
as Second-class Mail Matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$4.00 PER YEAR.**  
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**FREE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:**  
**BEAUTIFUL JESSIE BRADBURY.**

#### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

**Albata, 2:11, has been a half in 1:01, but is said to be deficient in stamina.**

**The white pacing mare, Birdie B., by Nicholas B., now has a record of 2:12½.**

**Harvey Parker, who announced his retirement as a wrestler, is again back in the game.**

**Wesley W. Coe, the A. A. U. champion shot putter, has entered the University of Michigan.**

**J. W. Morton, the English sprinter, who is at present in Canada, fought in the Boer war under the English flag.**

**The pacing stallion St. Louis, 2:19¼, by York Wilkes, is counted on as a 2:10 performer before the season ends.**

**Wrestler Tom Jenkins, who is now in Europe, is trying to induce Hackenschmidt to meet him on the mat again.**

**Read announcement on page 11.**

**Jim Parr recently defeated Ed Adamson, of Chicago, in a wrestling match, at Elmira, N. Y., winning two straight falls.**

**In a five-mile exhibition at Syracuse, N. Y., on Sept. 17, Barney Oldfield, the daring auto rider, rode the distance in 4:38 2-5.**

**Peter Deer, the crack Indian runner, who represents the Montreal Athletic Association, is not running as fast as last year.**

**At Fond du Lac recently, Hazel Paten, 2:05½, paced a mile on a half-mile track in 2:08½ without a pacemaker of any sort.**

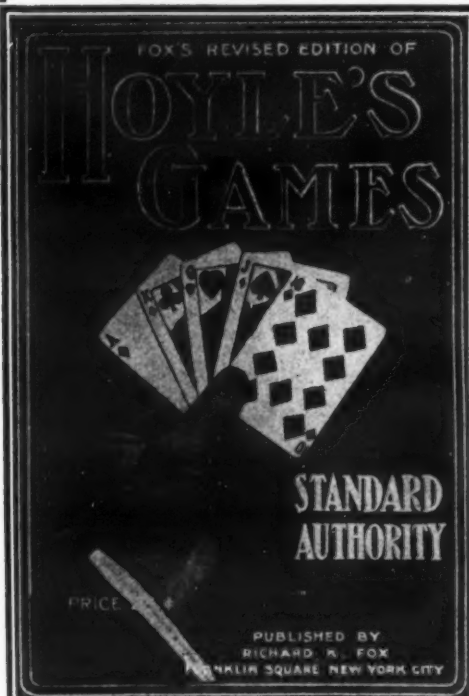
**News comes from Honolulu of the death of The Fretter, a well-known race horse, which won the \$10,000 Burns handicap in 1901.**

**Ort Wells, Irish Lad, Stalwart, The Picket, Africander and Hermis, magnificent racers all and stars frequently in action last year, seem to be practically lost to the turf.**

**Jake Schaefer has received an offer from M. Duces, owner of several large billiard halls in Paris, France, to meet Willie Hoppe, the former boy wonder in the billiard world, in a match in Paris in October.**

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## THEATRICAL FACTS— WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN —FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

**Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who  
Play in Halls and Continuous Houses.**

**LET POLICE GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU**

**All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves  
and Photos in Character For Publication on This Page.**

**Le Smythe and Abaco report success with their acrobatic barrel jumping act.**

**Minetta, the little daughter of Charles Maurer, manager of Central Park, Allentown, Pa.,**



**MILLIE HOOVER.**

**A Dainty Young Performer who has made a Decided Hit on the Vaudeville Stage.**

**made her first appearance on the stage recently, as the baby in Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hamilton's sketch, "Why Smith Stayed Home," and scored a hit.**

**The Valpos are with the Franklyn Comedy Company. They have been with this company thirty weeks, make week stands, and with one exception, they have done capacity business everywhere.**

**The Brothers Martine are engaged on the Seguin tour for four months. Tour includes Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Rio Janiero, Brazil, Montevideo, Uruguay, and Santa Paula and Bahia, Brazil.**

**Kennedy and Wilkens, the dancing meteors, will remain in vaudeville this season. They report good work booked up on the Orpheum circuit, Proctor's and Kohl & Castle, until January, 1906.**

**Philip E. Parker, of Parker and Allen, will shortly rejoin his partner, with the Frank A. Robbins Shows. Mr. Parker has been laid up for the past three months with rheumatism, but has almost recovered.**

**John McCarthy, formerly of the well-known team, John and Nellie McCarthy, is now of the business firm of Ward & McCarthy, who have secured the management of the Grand Theatre, Hamilton, O.**

**Mark Davis, formerly of James and Davis, is not working with James C. Wible, but is with his wife, and reports meeting with success in a neat German comedy and singing act. The team is known as Mark and Laura Davis.**

**Frank J. Conroy, formerly of Conroy and Pearl, and Will Frank, formerly of Boyd and Frank, have joined hands, doing a refined singing and talking act in the first-class houses, and are booked up until December.**

**Bob Hewlette's Merry Burlesquers will not go on the road this season. Mr. Hewlette and his wife (Mae Mulqueen) opened at the Star Theatre, Atlanta, Ga., and have been re-engaged by Manager J. B. Thompson for an indefinite season in stock, also to produce, at intervals, several of their spectacular and burlesque novelties.**

**Couture and Gillette are not going with the High Rollers Company, but will play dates.**

**Benjamin H. Brown is musical director for Sanford B. Ricaby's W. H. West Minstrels.**

**Milt Wood, late of Maude and Milt Wood, will introduce a single specialty this season.**

**The Empire Trio has dissolved, and the Maerlles are now playing the Three L. circuit.**

**D. F. Taylor, juggler, is with Gus Lambriger's Zoo, making his fifth season with that company.**

**Nello, in his novel juggling act, assisted by Mme. Nello, is playing successful engagements in the West.**

**The Five Nosses have been engaged by the Shubert Brothers, for the New York run of "The Earl and the Girl."**

**William De Lano, juggler and balancer, has signed for the season with William L. Frances' Vaudeville Stars.**

**The Clipper Comedy Four, now with Williams & Burns' Imperials, are meeting with great success in their new act.**

**Fred Frevoll has again joined the Murray & Mackey Stock Company, as an extra vaudeville feature, for the season.**

**Faybio has completed a novelty act, "The Terrible Mr. Hyde, in Hades," and it is a great success. Time is filled until next Spring.**

**Nat Blossom, comedian, has been engaged by J. E. Jackson to assist in the management of his New Family Theatre, at Sioux City, Ia.**

**Cramer and Casper report meeting with success in their grotesque singing and dancing act, entitled "The Arrival of the Messenger Boy."**

**The Musical Bartlettts have been playing in the middle West for the past year, with success, and their bookings extend into the Spring of 1906.**

**Ed Johnston, who was for four seasons with Tom Miner's Bohemian Burlesquers, has joined the Dreamland Beauties Company for this season.**

**The Vassar Girls, not being able to cancel their American contracts, are compelled to postpone their European engagements until next Spring.**

**The Melverns, muscular gymnasts, formerly the acrobatic team of Scanlin and West, report success with their new hand-to-hand balancing act.**

**Jules and Ella Garrison have signed with the Orpheum Show for this season. Their act was a big success during their recent Chicago engagement.**

**Jerome and Edwards are meeting with success in their comedy act, "The Trick Billboard." They are at present en route with the Reno & Alvord Show.**

**Crawford and Manning are meeting with big success with Williams & Burns' Imperial Burlesquers. Their act is very much improved this season.**

**Harry E. Baker and De Sales Shields have been engaged for the season by George Sydney, for "Busy Izzy's Vacation," under the management of Stair & Havlin.**

**The Fannie Hill Company is meeting with continuous success since the season began. Duncan Clark, the proprietor, has furnished everything new for this season. Roster: C. B. Ransom, manager; H. B. Blackburn, stage manager; F. Mackay, musical director; Harry Wilson, properties; Fannie Hill, Emma Busch, Carrie Boughton, Nettle Allen, Minnie Dinsmore, Viola Norris, Lu'u Hanson, Dorothy Friend, Ada Fish, Ruby Brown, Ida Morton and Blanche Taft.**

**The Adelaide Herrmann Company, composed of excellent vaudeville acts, and with every necessary equipment to produce Mme. Herrmann's newest magic and illusions on a most elaborate scale, is touring the South where the business is very good. THE GREAT BILLY BANNARD, Who was a star on the Princeton team, and who is this year's coach, is the author of Football: How To Play It, No. 14 of the Fox Athletic Library. It is the best ever. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra.**

large. In every city visited so far the press pronounced the company as a very complete and entertaining one while Mme. Herrmann's "Palace of Illusions" and "Levitator" were credited as being most beautifully costumed and staged. Adele Dewey, Abi Stange and the Four American Trumpeters are included in the company.

**Joe Whitehead, formerly of Whitehead and Diamond, has joined hands with Frank McNish, of silence and fun fame. Their act is entitled "A Troupe of Two." They will be seen with "The Wise Guy" Company this season.**

**James Simpson, who for the last three seasons has been the feature act of Weber & Rush's attractions, is this season in vaudeville, and reports say his act is a bigger success than ever. Mr. Simpson is the holder of the POLICE GAZETTE medal, and stands to-day the world's greatest drum and xylophone expert.**

**Barton Swope, known in theatrical circles as Charles Barton, has filed with the Secretary of State a certificate incorporating the Rice & Barton Amusement Company, of New York City, with a capital of \$5,000. The other directors are George W. Swope (George W. Rice), John Swope and Fred Irwin, of New York City.**

**Roster of William H. West's Big Jubilee Minstrels Band: Harry Von Dell, bandmaster; Arthur W. Banta, trombone; Fred Schilling, trombone; Chas. Strong, trombone; Michael Parker, trombone; Harry Botton, cornet; Fred Gray, cornet; Harry Von Dell, cornet; Pat Idol, cornet; Edward A. Johnson, clarinet; James Appleby, clarinet; Arthur Tessier, clarinet; Percy Raider, soprano saxophone; Dominick Bolduc, alto saxophone; Zeke Morin, flute and piccolo; Reginal Prestwick, flute and piccolo; Benjamin H. Brown, French horn; Franklin Banta, melophone; Lloyd Ballet, alto; James C. Raymond, baritone soloist; Leon Clad, bass and tuba; Norman Banta, snare drum; William Roff, snare drum; Pete Alvin, cymbals; Archibald Christy, bass drum; Major Fred A. Smith, drum major.**

**Duncan Clark's Female Minstrels have played to packed houses every night since the opening of the season, and managers have invariably asked for return dates; the show is giving immense satisfaction, the people being in prime condition and well satisfied on account of having a pleasant and comfortable home in one of the finest Pullman cars on the road. Mlle. Donzello's Laying Statuary, The Little School Girls, Big Five, Girls in the Overalls, The Great Foster and Kildzio European Equilibrist are the olio features. A big first part of thirty people and the Newport travesty on Mrs. Fish and Harry Lehr to conclude the show, makes the performance come up to the company's boast. Here is the roster: Duncan Clark, proprietor and manager; I. Staples, business manager; J. F. Kildzio, stage manager; Burt Marquart, musical direc-**



**MAY HAYES.**

**An Accomplished and Pretty Danseuse whose Clever Work has Attracted Much Attention.**

**tor; L. Foster, costumer; B. Wells, properties; Mlle. Donzello, Miss Bonnie Sherman, Jane Adams, Belle Hart, Sadie Connors, Violet Allen, May Long, Marjorie Farr, Lottie Hilles, Vivian Gray, Alice Moss, Beatrice Grace, Mamie Collins, Agnes Klee, Dolly Madison, Edna Lyons, Florence Dinkley, Sylvia Smith, Cora Haynes, Irene Harrison, Susan Worth, Fanny Dennison, Dora Cohen, Julia Brooks, Liza Jackson, Jennie Goodheart, Pearl Donaldson, Lilly Long, Jack Long, cook, Henry Neulinger, porter.**

**PHOTOGRAPHS OF INTEREST---SPORTS, NAVAL OR MILITARY SCENES, ETC.---WE WILL PUBLISH WITHOUT CHARGE**



# BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WOMEN

—COURAGEOUS, TOO—

## WHO HAVE GONE TO WAR

For Love For Husband or Lover Many Have Bravely  
Followed an Army's Fortunes.

AS SOLDIERS AND AS OFFICERS THEY FOUGHT.

Remarkable Experience of the Two Alsatian Beauties, Who Led Charges, and  
to Whom Were Given Legion of Honor Medals.

So long as armies go to war, just so long will women of all kinds want to go with them. Stories sent from Russia have described the confusion in the train service of the Siberian Railway caused by the exactions of the wives of officers of rank en route to Manchuria. This evil has always existed. It was so great in the sixteenth century that, in 1567, by order of Strozzi, several hundred women following in the train of his army were thrown into the Loire and drowned.

During the Revolution and under the Empire the French armies were infested with women, with this difference, that in those of the Republic, of the Vendéans and the Emigrés some of them fought side by side with husbands or lovers with distinguished gallantry. On the other hand, on occasions they were a source of endless trouble. In the army of the Rhine Generals and other officers were followed by their wives, who consumed the provisions, took possession of the wagons, ruined the horses by riding on pillows behind the men and gave rise to incessant quarrels.

In the army of the Vendéans they were an inspiration to officers and men. Mme. de Sapinaud in her memoirs tells of a Countess de Bruc who distinguished herself at Chalet and was killed by a hussar; of a La Rochefoucauld who commanded a troop of cavalry with courage worthy of that of the bravest man. She was taken prisoner by the enemy and executed at the edge of the sea. A great number of women who followed Turreau, a Vendean General, distinguished themselves by bravery that would have been an honor to the male sex and by ferocity that would have disgraced it.

As more vigorous measures were employed in the armies of the Republic to abate the evil of women followers, the wives of the officers were obliged to resort to all sorts of devices in order to accompany their husbands. The most effective was to don the uniform and enlist in the company commanded by the husband. Gen. Thiebault in his memoirs tells of the wife of a Capt. de Saulanne of the hussars who joined his troop. She was very popular among the men and her incognito was respected. Sword in hand in battle she charged with her comrades at the side of de Saulanne, always in the lead. On one occasion several hussars were surrounded by a squadron of Blickestein's cavalry. Mme. de Saulanne with a detachment of her husband's troop hastened to their relief. Her example was so inspiring and the charge of the men she was leading so impetuous, that she succeeded in extricating her comrades. In the end this twenty year amazon exposed herself so recklessly to danger that de Saulanne, in order to save her life, resigned from the army.

A story is told of the exploits of two Alsatian girls in the army of Dumouriez.

These maidens, named De Fernig, the elder 16 and the younger 13 years of age, inspired, not by amorous ardor for soldier lovers, but for love of country, put on the uniform and enlisted in the squadron of cavalry commanded by their father, who was not aware for some time of their presence. It was at the moment when Brunswick and De Clairfayt had captured Longwy and Verdun and all Alsatia was ablaze with patriotic ardor. The father did not recognize his daughters until his attention was called to their intrepidity and coolness under fire. Dumouriez, after an action where they had recaptured their father, made prisoner by Austrian Uhlans, nominated the young girls as aides-de-camp on his staff. In this capacity they took part in the brilliant campaign which terminated in the conquest of Belgium. Dumouriez took advantage of the enthusiasm that these valorous and beautiful amazons aroused among his troops. He paraded them in front of the entire army, citing them as models of patriotism and as auguries of victory.

The sisters took part in every action delivered by Dumouriez, but it was at Jommapes that they particularly distinguished themselves. Theophile, the youngest, with a small detachment of horsemen, charged a Hungarian battalion, killed two grenadiers, seized the commanding officer and disarmed and delivered him a prisoner to the French General. During this time Felicite, the elder sister, pistol in hand, was fighting in the advance with the Duke de Chartres. The French centre faltered and defeat seemed imminent, but the Duke and Felicite de Fernig fought their way through the enemy, surrounding them, rallied the wavering troops and put the Austrians to rout.

This was not the end of the military career of the sisters. In a skirmish in the environs of Mons Felicite was surrounded by a detachment of Uhlans. With great difficulty she and some hussars that were with her succeeded in cutting their way out of the circle of fire and steel in which they were enclosed. Hardly had they extricated themselves, when Felicite came across a wounded volunteer officer defending himself against some Uhlans bent on despatching him. He was nearly exhausted when she appeared. Attacking the Uhlans, she killed two with pistol shots, drove off the others and dismounting, led the wounded officer to the ambulance. He was a Belgian named Vanderwallen, fighting on the French side. Subsequently he

married his intrepid rescuer. The military career of the Miles de Fernig terminated when Dumouriez passed over to the Austrians.

These two young women were not the only ones of their sex that distinguished themselves at the battle of Jommapes. There was another, who subsequently rose to the rank of Lieutenant, and was wounded at Jena and Austerlitz. Napoleon conferred upon her the decoration of the Legion of Honor and a pension of 700 francs. Still another was Therese Figueur, the original of "Madame Sans-Gene."

The army of Conde had also women officers. One of

ling his wife join him would have deterred any but a man made desperate, as he was, by consuming passion. Fortunately, he had as friend an old man who owned a cottage hidden in foliage on the outskirts of Grenoble. With infinite precautions and frequent stops, necessary to the role of invalid in which she was posing—her passport reading that "she was coming to the Alps for the benefit of her health"—she finally arrived at the hiding place Espagne had prepared for her. But the difficulties had only begun, the cuirassier's actions aroused suspicion. No lover ever encountered greater hazards in a rendezvous with his mistress. It was a play of ruse against ruse, but Espagne ultimately won to the extent that now and again he was able to pass a few brief hours with his bride. Like most of the conjugal idylls of that time theirs was of brief duration. Espagne, now a General, was killed leading his cuirassiers at Essling in the famous charge which won the day for the French.

In the memoirs of some of the soldiers of the Empire, like those of Colbert and Thoumas, the affectionate relations existing between officers and their wives are confirmed. Col. de Chamorin was in Andalusia awaiting his commission as General, a promotion which did not arrive until after he had been killed in battle. He wrote to his wife: "I should like very much, my dear little Baroness, to embrace you as a General. That would be very agreeable to me, and I know it would give you great pleasure." Montbrun, another hero, while on the way to be killed at the Moskowa, at great personal risk stopped a moment at Posen to snatch a last kiss from her who was called "the beautiful Mme. de Montbrun."

In 1812 a woman, young, very beautiful, of brilliant coloring and refined habits, the Duchess de Reggio, wife of Marshal Oudinot Duc de Reggio, in order to reach him undertook a journey across Europe in winter that would have taxed the endurance of a robust man. The Duke had left his wife at Bar-le-Duc in France, with strict injunctions not to leave the country. One day a bulletin of the Grand Armeé announced that Marshal Oudinot, dangerously wounded, had been brought to Wilna. The Duchess could not endure the

place of refuge, refusing to give place to the Marshal near the miserable stoves. Over the frozen roads the coach moved slowly, forcing its way through crowds of fugitives sick from typhus and dysentery, infecting Oudinot's suite with those diseases. Contemporary witnesses praise the calm perseverance and courage with which the Duchess disputed with death possession of the Marshal. From Koenigsberg the journey to Bar-le-Duc was pursued under normal conditions. Oudinot, "the man of bronze," had never returned to France had it not been for the supreme intrepidity of his wife.

It was not all conjugal loyalty in the armies of the Empire. Mme. Leopold Berthier, wife of the General, often accompanied him in his campaigns. It was in Italy in 1797 that she met the brilliant Lasalle, then a Captain of hussars. His amorous escapades at Verona and Vicenza gave him a reputation for devotion to the sex as great as that acquired for distinguished bravery at the battle of Rivoli. To him, Massena and Joubert Napoleon gave credit for that victory. After that he followed Napoleon in all his campaigns. Before embarking with him for Egypt he again met Mme. Berthier in Paris. During the Egyptian expedition he kept up an amorous correspondence with her. Many of his letters to her were taken on French vessels returning to France and captured by English cruisers. They were published by the British Government to show to Europe the demoralization existing in the French Army. These letters of Lasalle caused great scandal and led to the divorce of Gen. Berthier from his wife. Lasalle, however, remained faithful and was married to her on his return to France. She was not, however, completely reassured in regard to her husband's constancy. She followed him in all of his campaigns so closely that at the battle of Medina de Rio Seco in Spain her carriage was actually at the side of six regiments of cavalry when, Lasalle leading them, they made the famous charge which decided the action in favor of the French.

It was during the Spanish campaign that the endurance and courage of the wives of the French officers were put to the severest test, owing to the desperate resistance of the people and the bands of guerrillas that harassed and massacred isolated detachments. The wife of Junot, the Duchess d'Abrantes, in her memoirs, gives the most vivid account of the hardships and dangers encountered in Spain by herself and the wives of other officers of rank. Ill and suffering, a witness of the homesickness and dysentery that were decimating the army, her situation became most critical at Almeida. Massena offered to take her to Salamanca, but fearing attack by guerrillas, it was decided that Ciudad-Rodrigo would be a better refuge although almost all the houses had been demolished by shells. In this solitude she was installed in company with the Baroness de Thomieres, wife of a General of brigade. It was under these conditions, almost dying, that the Duchess d'Abrantes gave birth to a son. Ten days later, owing to the scarcity of provisions, she was obliged to make another move. This time to Salamanca. On the way fresh dangers were confronted. Julian and his guerrillas were following, hoping to capture her and secure a large ransom, when Gen. Thiebault came to the rescue with two strong detachments of troops and escorted her safely to her destination.

With the wives who followed their husbands to the wars it was the custom to have in their wardrobe the uniform of an officer for use in emergencies. A beautiful Italian, the wife of Gen. Verdier, absolutely refused to have him join the expedition to Egypt unless she could accompany him. He finally clothed her in the uniform of an officer of cavalry and took her as aid on his staff. She served in the same capacity with Bonaparte. There are many other instances where women donned the uniform, and in this disguise, thanks to their boyish figures, fought side by side or served as aids on the staffs of their husbands.

### MUST BE A GOOD PAPER.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 16, 1905

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I have been taking your POLICE GAZETTE since 1877, and I have every copy for eighteen years. I will keep taking the paper as long as I can get it. Yours respectfully,  
JOHN F. BROCKER, Oneida St., Duquesne Heights.

### MONTE ATTELL KNOCKED OUT.

Harry Tenny, by sheer gameness, strength and endurance, defeated Monte Attell in the twenty-fifth round of a flash fight, at Goldfield, Nev., on Sept. 16 with a right cross on the jaw.

Attell was much the cleverer and had the better of the argument for the first ten rounds, but Tenny kept boring in and proved fully willing to absorb punishment.

The tide of battle changed in the twelfth round, when Attell began to weaken, although showing extraordinary gameness.

Furious fighting marked nearly every round. Tenny's nose was broken in two places and his eyes were nearly closed, yet he showed no weakness.

### M'GOVERN AND MURPHY.

Terry McGovern's first battle this Fall will be with Tommy Murphy, who recently disposed of George Dixon. The boys will meet in Philadelphia in a six-round bout.

### BLACKBURN-LANGFORD DRAW.

About six hundred sports saw Jack Blackburn and Sam Langford engage in a hot ten-round argument at Allentown, Pa., Sept. 19. Blood began to flow in the second, when Langford got a vicious left on the mouth. He retaliated by cutting an ugly gash over Blackburn's right eye.

Landing a vicious right swing on the jaw in the third the Boston fighter sent Blackburn hanging doubled up over the ropes. But for the gong the Philadelphia crack would probably have been put out. That punch put Blackburn on the defensive until the eighth round. Referee Tommy Nicholas pronounced the bout a draw.

### WARRIORS OF THE GRIDIRON.

No matter how good they are, can learn something from Billy Bannard's Book on Football, No. 14 of Fox's Athletic Library. All of the great plays are illustrated with photographs. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra.



THE ARCARIS.

They are on Tour with John Robinson's Circus and their Clever Act, which is a Sensational one and Neatly Executed, has Created a Furore Everywhere.

them, large and strong, under the name of Du Hous-say, fought by the side of her husband, the Chevalier de Bennes. She performed the same duty as her male comrades, facing the same dangers and privations. At Duran De Bennes was wounded, she carried him to the ambulance, thence to the hospital and then returned to the fighting line. Soon after De Bennes was killed at the Canal de Louvain. His wife picked up his body, dug a grave with a bayonet and buried him. She took part in the Quiberon campaign, was made prisoner and sentenced to death. She escaped in woman's clothing through the aid of fellow Bretons.

They were not all fighting women who followed the French armies, at infinite peril not only to themselves but to their husbands if their presence had been discovered. Such was the case of the wife of Espagne, the famous cuirassier attached to the Army of the Alps, under the command of Gen. Dumas. He had married for love, a few months previously, a beautiful young girl of Rheims. Menaced with a long separation from her, he decided, notwithstanding the penalties that confronted him, to have her join him at Grenoble, the headquarters of Gen. Dumas. "I have decided, my well beloved," he wrote, "that it is essential to your happiness and mine that we shall be reunited. I think we can accomplish this without inflicting upon you any of the hardships harvested by women who follow their husbands to the army." The peril to Espagne of hav-

thought that her husband should be suffering separated from her. Heedless of the advice of her friends she loaded a large vehicle, drawn by six horses, with boxes, bedding, provisions, medicines and surgical instruments, and embarking in it commenced the journey across central Europe. At Berlin Marshal Augereau gave her favorable news of Oudinot, but she pushed on, her life imperiled by drunken postillions and from attacks by wolves galloping on either side of the coach. At Koenigsberg Gen. Loison endeavored to deter her from continuing the journey, saying that Oudinot was no longer at Wilna; that the orders of the Emperor were imperative against women joining their husbands. She gave no heed to this advice, but pressed on through the bitterly cold weather, the ground covered with the skeletons of horses and innumerable crosses that marked the graves of French soldiers.

Ten leagues from Wilna she was met by a horseman sent by Oudinot to say that he was almost recovered from his wounds and was expecting her. They passed a month together, when he returned to his command—only for a brief period. At the passage of Beresnia, Oudinot, after a heroic resistance, was again dangerously wounded and carried to Wilna. This time there was no possibility of his remaining there. At all cost he must return to France. This tragic journey the Duchess de Reggio describes in feeling words. Of the twenty cuirassiers who composed the escort some were quickly frozen to death, others deserted and the rest succumbed to disease. The sole survivor was Capt. Tellier, aid to the Marshal, who exhibited sublime devotion to his chief and the Duchess. The cold was so intense it was impossible to thaw the provisions or warm the dressings for Oudinot's wounds in the post houses. To add to the horror of the situation, detachments of soldiers, fragments of the Grande Armeé on its retreat from Russia, sick and dying, crowded every

### A FOOTBALL BOOK

Is worth nothing if it isn't by a good man, Billy Bannard, of Princeton, has written Football: How To Play It, for the Fox Athletic Library. It is full of fine pictures, and if you are from Missouri it will show you. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra.





DOLLY WRAY, SAN FRANCISCO BEAUTY.



KITTIE AND ALICE ORDEN, A FINE SISTER ACT.



MLLE. YRUEN, OF THE GYMNASSE, PARIS.



AIMEE ANGELES, ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING OF THE JOE WEBER GIRLS.



RED DOMINO, THE HIT OF THE SEASON.

ALL BEAUTIES HERE.  
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, WRITE AND ASK THEIR FRIENDS, THEN YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.





G. JOHNSON.

HE IS A CRACK SPRINTER OF FAIR HAVEN, N. J., AND HE CHALLENGES.



ALBERT HENN.

AMATEUR BAG PUNCHER OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., WHO IS WILLING TO MAKE A MATCH AT ANY TIME.



MAX SANFED.

LIFE SAVER, OCEAN CITY HOUSE, OCEAN CITY, N. J.



J. MANUEL.

THE YOUNG OWNER OF A PITTSBURG BARBER SHOP.



D. FRITZ.

OWNER OF WIGWAM SALOON OF POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



G. B. HENDERSON.

CLEVER COLORED BARTENDER OF SALISBURY, N. C.



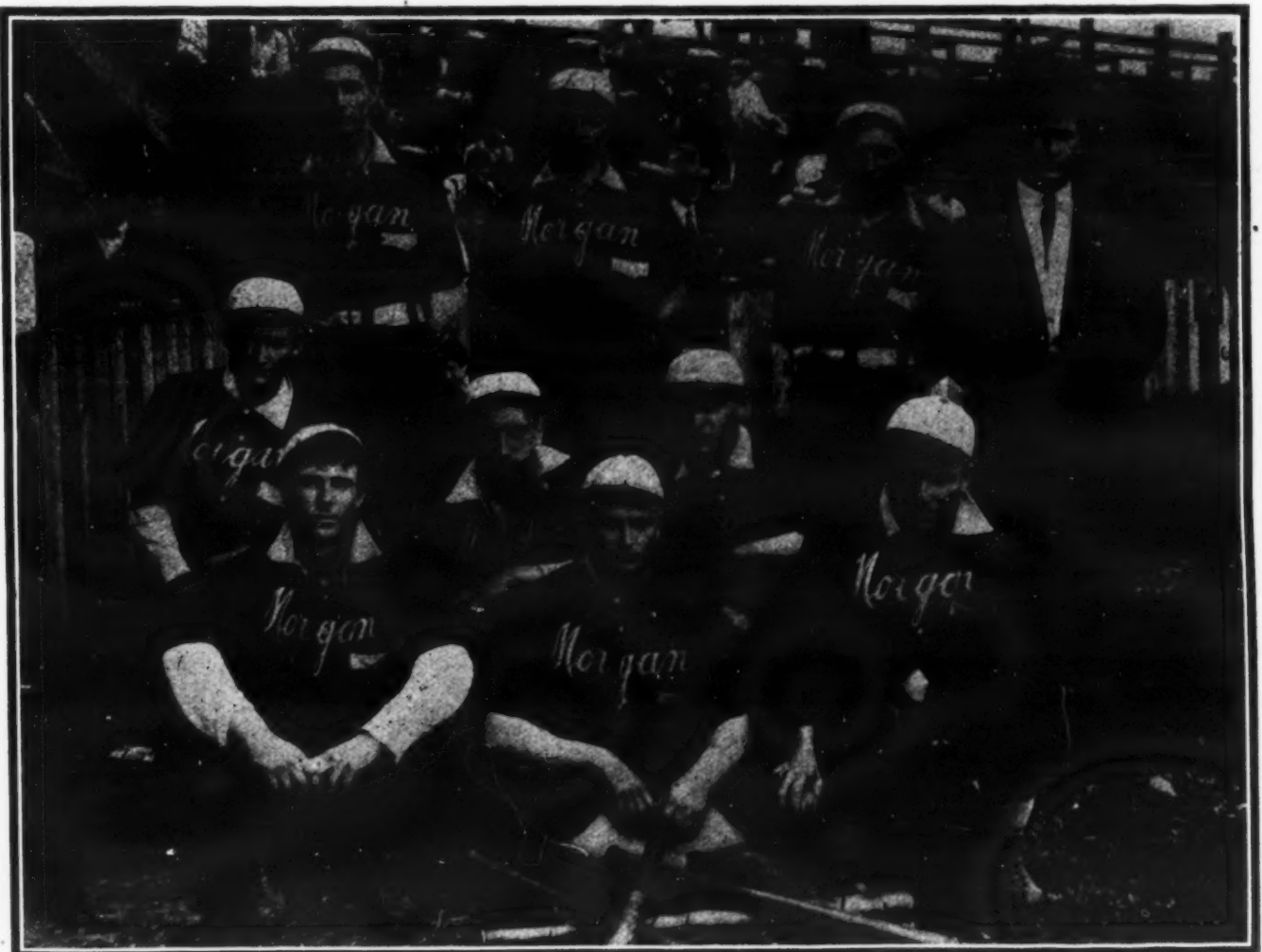
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COL. G. COFIELD.

THE POPULAR HEALTH COMMISSIONER OF SPARTANBURG, S. C.



CHAMPIONS OF THE PRAIRIE.

THE MEMBERS OF THE MORGAN BASEBALL TEAM OF CHICAGO, ILL., WHO HAVE CLOSED THE SEASON WITH A VERY GOOD RECORD.



## JOHN L. SULLIVAN

—THE GREAT OLD WAR HORSE—

## AS HE IS TO-DAY

He Says That He Has Made a Million Dollars With  
His Fists—Which is a Record.

## WHAT HE WOULD DO WITH BIG MONEY NOW

Nix For Library or Universities; He Would Feed the Hungry and Buy Little Farms  
For the Poor People so They Could Win Out.

There is no bust of John L. Sullivan in the Hall of Fame. Yet it is a dollar to a nickel that he is known to more people in this country than George Washington. For a dozen years he was the unwhipped king of pugilists and the most talked of man on the continent, and he was the one best bet in the world. In those days it was an event to clasp his mighty hammerlike hand or to hear him swear. And even to-day, when a new king stands in the ring and when John L.'s right arm is no longer a catapult, many of those whose interest centres in the manly art will not admit that, with his years and his girth reduced, the great John L. would not still be king.

But Sullivan is no longer a prize fighter. More polite, if less congenial, pursuits demand his attention. He is a student now of geography and guide and joke books and stands upon platforms and describes stereopticon pictures, and recites the history of the men he hammered to the sawdust.

Here is what a writer in the *Chicago Inter-Ocean* has to say of him. The interview took place in the Windy City:—

When I found John L. Sullivan the other day in his room in a Dearborn street hotel he was pacing the room and muttering over the lines of his lecture. He knows there is money in what he is to say, and he is willing to rehearse. He needs that money. He has made a million in his time, and I have his word for it he is the only American he knows who ever has made that much honestly, but that million dollars has gone where most dollars go. John L. is sorry for it.

It was my feeble knock at the door that interrupted his rehearsal.

"Come in," he bellowed in the voice of a great bass viol. There he stood in the middle of the floor, a behemoth in size, with his great costless shoulders seemingly half filling the room, and his great paunch taking up the rest of the available space.

"Come in," he repeated. "There's a little room left. I'm hoarse," he added, as he put out the great right

Sullivan planted himself in a chair and lighted a cigar. There he sat, his hands upon his knees, his feet squarely upon the floor. He is gray, quite so, although he has not yet seen 50. He weighs more than 300 pounds, but he is as nimble as a bantamweight in training. As he sat there, a great Samsonesque figure, whose Delilah, Time, has tricked him of his prowess, his satellites came in and slid in their orbits around him, bothering him, it was plain to be seen. He got rid of them as rapidly as he could. He could say little as long as they were there, but he hadn't need to say anything. The picture he made was enough. There is not one woman in a thousand who would not give five years out of her thirties for his complexion; there is not one man in a thousand who would not crave even the remaining fragment of the giant's unmatched strength.

John L. Sullivan may not be educated up to the Boston standard. His speech is not that of the rhetorician. But he is a posted man and has a memory that is marvelous. He has been around the world and has kept his eyes open. He can appreciate a good story and tell a better one. He talks of United States Senators as if they were his friends—and they are—and he can give the record of every prize fighter, race horse and politician of the last quarter century.

"John L. has always been square with the public," he said. "I never threw a fight, and all the world knows it. It was John L. who put pugilism on a level in this country. When I began fighting you couldn't go to a milling without being sandbagged and robbed of your valuables. I made boxing a manly sport. Roscoe Conklyn and many men like him used to come to see me in every battle. I put the game where it belonged, and held it there as long as I was in it. It's not on the level now, but it will be when some new John L. comes to purify it."

"Yes sir, I have played square with the public, and the public has played square with me. I've made a million dollars off the public, and I made it honestly. Can you show me another American who alone, on his own hook, by the strength of his muscle, has made that much money honestly? I have never practiced graft of any kind. You can't show me a millionaire who has made that money out of business who got every dollar in a strictly honest way. There never was a man worth \$5,000,000 who had any right to half that amount of money. Millionaire is only another name for a dishonest man."

"But my money—where is it? Gone—yes, about all gone. I went the gait. I've spent it; I've given it away. Did you ever fear of any one in need being turned down by John L. Sullivan? Not when he had or could borrow the money. I've made an honest million, and I tell you there are few honest millions anywhere."

John L. glanced about him at the walls of the little room he was occupying. There was a look upon his face that told he was thinking of the days when a suite in the finest hotel in the world was his. For a minute he was silent.

"I'm not an old man," he continued, as he relighted his cold cigar. "No, I'm not an old man, but I've lived. I've tried the whole game, even booze. Booze is the worst of all. I cut it out. You may be able to whip the biggest man in the world, but you can't whip the booze. The fight may last a good many rounds, but they'll count you out if you stick to it. I'm not out. I quit. That's the reason. I'm on the aqua pura bus, and I've got a pass for life."

"Now, I don't want you to think I'm a reformer. I'm not. I never saw one that was just exactly on the square, but when I hand out this free advice to the man who drinks I feel a little easier under my fifth rib. I like to tell men to let whiskey alone, and I like to tell boys to let cigarettes alone. When all the other spirits have been let out of hell there'll still be many years of unserved time for the man who invented cigarettes. I've been asked by some anti-cigarette crusaders here to make a public speech for them, but I don't like to butt into a thing of that sort, y' know. But they're right, and they're on the level."

"I'll tell you what is the next worst thing in this country," said John L., jumping backward to the subject of money, or the lack of it, "it's poverty. It makes my heart bleed to see how half the people have to live in these cities. You know what I'd do if I had \$100,000,000?"

I told him I could not even guess. John L. was dreaming now. He stopped still for a little while, and pulled at his gray mustache. "I'll tell you what I'd do if I had that much money," he said, giving voice to his dream. "Libraries, like Carnegie? No. Universities, like Rockefeller? Not in a thousand years."

## A FOOTBALL BOOK

Is worth nothing unless it is by an authority. Billy Bannard, of Princeton, has written the best book for the Fox Athletic Library. It's a peach. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

Poor people can't eat libraries and universities. There are more hungry mouths than there are vacant heads in this country. I'd fill up the stomachs before I'd fill up the noddies with a lot of Greek and 'Sanskrit,' or whatever the name of it is. With my hundred million I'd buy small farms, and send thousands of people out to live in the country, where they belong. God made the country for poor people. Man made the towns for the rich. Of course, I know you've got to have some poor people in town, and with part of my money I'd build decent homes in the cities. The cities ought to do it, but they won't. New York is doing it, but what is Chicago doing? Here you have hardly enough money to go around among the politicians. The poor can't expect much help. Ain't it hell the way things are run?"

I ventured to say it was something of that sort. "Yes, I should have been an actor," he went on to say, and he said it as he looked across the foot of the brass bed as if the rail of that useful bit of furniture might have been a row of incandescents doing duty as footlights. "I have a little poem which I recited when I was on the stage. It is a very pretty thing, I think, and I flatter myself that I did it well. It always got a hand. It was like this."

And then John L. squared himself, and in a voice I had not dreamed he could command recited these lines:

"When the battle of life is at its height,  
And the thoughts of to-morrow are black as night,  
And the friends you found with your fortune passed  
Like a frightened bird on a wintry blast,  
You will read of the dregs of your cup of woe,  
And woman is with you wherever you go."

"If this world were mine, with its untold wealth,  
And I had a home to live through time; and health  
Like a Tennysonian brook did flow  
Surcharged through my veins,  
I'd give all to know you as you are,  
That the heart of a woman throbbed for me  
And that I were worthy her love to be."

"There is no time, no place, no power,  
No land serene, no roseate bower,  
No heaven, no secret place of bliss,  
No baby's cheek, nor baby's kiss,  
That's grander, sweeter, purer than  
A woman's love for thoughtless man."

"Then take your feet and raise your glass  
And drink to woman as a class,  
And know the worst that's gone astray  
Is better than he that paved the way."

You may call this poetry or by any other name. John L. called it poetry. I have seen many a play stretched out through three long hours that disclosed less acting than our one-time national hero, condensed in these few lines. The recitation of that bit of verse convinced me John L. is a tragedian. Only a tragedian could have spoken the lines as he did. John L.'s husky voice filled the room. I did not speak. The air was surcharged to the exploding point. John L. was serious.

## NEARY AND THOMPSON DRAW.

Charley Neary, the Milwaukee lightweight, and Maurice Thompson, who hails from Butte, Mont., engaged in a twenty-round draw before the Spokane Amateur A. C., on Sept. 16. As soon as the men had left the ring, the matchmaker of the club offered them another match. Neary said that he was willing.

## HEAVYWEIGHTS BOX.

Jack Bonner, the Summit Hill, Pa., heavyweight, and Jack Butler, of Brooklyn, met at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, on Sept. 21, in a rather uninteresting six-round argument. The men appeared to be in fairly good condition and there is no doubt that they tried their best to win the contest decisively, but they were both slow and many well-intended swings fanned the air. Butler was the more aggressive and floored Bonner in the second round with a right hand punch on the jaw. Bonner was up in an instant and immediately clinched to save himself from another wallop.

Kid Wilson, of Orange, N. J., hit Henry Center, of Chicago, low in the third round, and the Windy City boxer was unable to continue.

In the preliminary contests Jimmy Simister administered a good beating to Gus Feldman, of Palmyra, for six rounds; Ace of Spades made Eddie Hahn quit in the third round. The referee stopped the bout between Teddy Maloney and Young Hackney in the first round to save the latter from further punishment. Johnny Dougherty outclassed Eddie Fraction, and the latter laid down in the third round.

## HOW THEY GET THE MONEY.

A bunch of alleged sports of Asheville, N. C., have been trying to kill the sporting game, and it is very likely they have succeeded so far as their own city is concerned.

The first intimation the POLICE GAZETTE had of the affair was when the following letter reached this office. For obvious reasons the writer's name is withheld:

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 18, 1905.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find clipping which explains itself. Wish you would comment on it in the next issue of your paper. Do you know who this man Olsen is, and what is your opinion of Referee Schoenfeld's decisions? The Jap was bitten repeatedly, fingers thrown out of place, eyes gouged and his face was butted till it was a jelly—still Schoenfeld allowed it all. People here are indignant over the treatment of the Jap, and feel the contest was a bunco game, and Schoenfeld was in on the ground floor.

Very respectfully, A SUBSCRIBER.

According to the local newspaper clippings, the match was between a man calling himself Charles Olsen and a Japanese named Ono. The referee gave the match to Olsen.

Afterwards the Jap was examined by a Dr. W. H. Carroll, who reported:

"Mr. Ono's injuries consist of two dislocated fingers, a badly sprained knuckle, inside of lips practically a pulp, injuries around the tissues of eyes, one being closed so that it will not be opened for several days. The outer corner of one eye is torn and the outer lining of one eyelid cut. The tissues of the nose, forehead and entire right side of the forehead are what the average man would call pulp. Teeth marks are present on Ono's wrist, hand and forehead."

It isn't necessary for the POLICE GAZETTE to express an opinion on the referee's judgment, but it is no wonder, if the facts stated are correct, that the people who witnessed the affair are indignant.

## CHALLENGES

[The challenge editor will be pleased to publish all legitimate challenges in all sports, such as boxing, wrestling, skating, bowling, swimming, bicycling, walking, running, jumping, etc., etc.]

G. Johnson, of Fair Haven, N. J., has done 100 yards in 10 seconds. He challenges all sprinters.

I hereby challenge Peg McCall, the one legged boxer, whose challenge appeared in a recent issue of the POLICE GAZETTE to engage in a boxing.



FRANK H. NOONAN.

A South Omaha expert who is the Champion Beef Killer of Nebraska. He Challenges.

contest before the club that offers the best inducements, and will post a forfeit of \$250 to bind a match.—John A. Emmett, Drain, Oregon.

Frank Noonan, of South Omaha, Neb., challenges any man in the West to compete with him in a beef killing contest.

Jim Burke, a Brooklyn, N. Y., handball player, has some admirers who will back him to meet any Brooklynite in a series of games.

Benny Hart, 1027 Sixth street, Sacramento, Cal., claims to be able to hold his own with any 145-pound boxer. Who wants a little of his game?

Charles Kaiser, Jr., of 240 Clinton avenue, Rochester, N. Y., challenges Harvey Parker, Eugene Tremblay, Max Luttbeg, Leo Berlow or George Bothner.

Albert Smith, a young colored boxer, of Cincinnati, O., would like to meet any 122 or 124 pound boxer. Smith can be found at 314 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Max Muller, the German wrestler, who has defeated some of the best men abroad, is after a match with John Plening, who recently issued a deft to all of the big fellows.

Gad B. Henderson, colored bartender for Messrs. Shuman & Co., Salisbury, N. C., issues a challenge to any colored bartender in the country to meet him in a drink-mixing contest.

Lewis Goodman, a 125-pound wrestler, has challenged both Young Roebor and Young Muldoon, with the privilege of a \$250 side bet. Joe Macy, his manager, can be found at 65 Exchange Place, New York City.

Johnny Blass would like to wrestle Pittsburgh Joe, whose challenge appeared in a recent issue of the POLICE GAZETTE. Blass can be addressed in care of Young Mundy, 350 Grand street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ernest Gregson, of 94 Webster avenue, Providence, R. I., is the owner of the champion 17½ pound running dog, Joseph, whom he will match against any other running dog in the world for a side bet. No dog in the United States barred.

## NEWARK, N. J., TURN VEREIN CHALLENGES.

Arthur Schaad issues a challenge to all sprinters.

Gus Gensvogel challenges any amateur wrestler at his weight.

Ferdinand Loch, amateur champion weight lifter, challenges Fred Winters.

Ernest Legert, the iron man, would like to meet anyone in a chain breaking contest.

All answers to the above to be sent to Ferdinand Loch, 149 Court Street, Newark, N. J.

~~~~~

## GET A FOOTBALL BOOK

That will teach you something and one that is up-to-date. The real one this season is by Billy Bannard, of Princeton; it is No. 14 of Fox's Athletic Library. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra.



KID GILBERT.

The Hard-hitting Baltimorean who is always Willing to Take a Chance with Anyone.

hand that has put to sleep an army of battling giants. "I'm hoarse as a steamboat whistle. Got to lecture to-night."

And then John L. swore. This is one accomplishment he has not lost since his retirement. He is not wickedly profane; his strong adjectives are of a hybrid sort—a cross between Bostonian "cuss" words and messenger boy slang.

"It's in my line all right, this lecture business," he went on before he sat down, "but it's tough to be hoarse like this when you come to a real town. It wouldn't be so bad in Waco, Texas, or Muncie, Ind., but it's a shame to bring a cracked voice like this to Chicago."

A FINE FEMININE FORM CAN BE ATTAINED---SEND SEVEN 2-CENT STAMPS FOR BELLE GORDON'S BOOK



# YOUNG, THE BOSTON NATIONAL PITCHER

WITH THE BASEBALL MEN

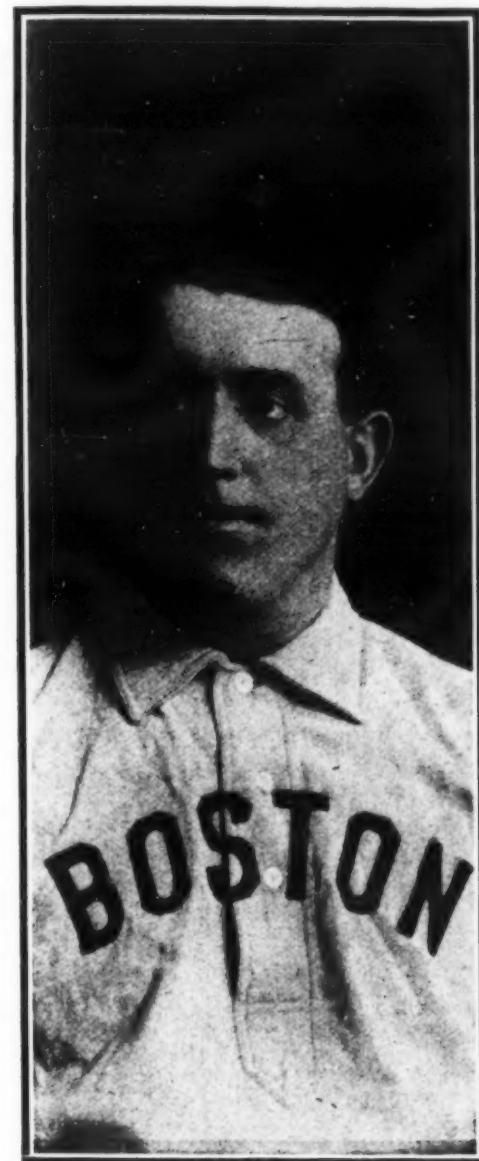
The Find of the Season Has Certainly Been Doing Some Very Remarkable Work in the Box.

## HOW HE STARTED IN THE GAME

He Belongs in Fast Company and Coached by Captain-Manager Tenney, He Has Made More Than Good so Far and is Likely to Improve.

No. 11.

It is rarely a season passes by that a new star does not arise on the baseball horizon. Some come quickly and pass away within a short time—others come to stay. One of the finds of the present season is



IRVING M. YOUNG.

He Displayed Such Skill as a Pitcher in the Minor League that His Services were in Demand. He was subsequently Signed by the Boston National League Club and is familiarly known as "Young Cy Young."

Irving M. Young, the left-handed pitcher of the Boston National League Club. Young is a native of Columbia Falls, Me., which is located in the eastern part of the State, about thirty miles east of Bangor. When a youngster his parents moved to Belmont, N. H., and here he learned to play ball. This town is some eighteen miles North of Concord, the capital city of the State, and Young worked in a hosiery mill. He displayed such skill as a pitcher that his services began to be in active demand, and he pitched for Laconia, Franklin, Tilton and Bristol, among other places.

From Belmont he went to Concord, which is a railroad centre, and there he learned railroading. Two years ago he quit railroading, and got an engagement with the Y. M. C. A. team of Whitefield, N. H. He tried to locate with the Concord Club, which was then under the management of Jack Carney, who is now in charge of the Sioux City team, but the latter was of the opinion the young man was not seasoned enough for New England League company.

In 1904, Nate Pulsifer, who managed the Concord team, gave him a try-out, and Young was a success from the start, and in his first season in minor league company proved to be the steadiest pitcher and one of the most effective in the New England League. He faced the strong-hitting Fall River team after two other pitchers of his own team had been knocked out of the

box, and but one hit was made off him and ten men went out on strikes.

He is a stocky-built young man, standing 5 feet 9 inches, and weighs 180 pounds. He is very muscular, and has great powers of endurance.

"I find little difference than when pitching against New England League clubs," he said recently, during an interview. "One has to have a lot of confidence and command. If you have these traits you have a good foundation upon which to build. I did not feel the least nervous in my first game, and did not get rattled a bit. The play is quicker and sharper, the men are faster and therefore more practice is needed. I work every forenoon to perfect myself in the points of play. At first I was bothered a bit at watching the bases, but under the able instruction of Manager-captain Tenney, I have made very rapid progress in that direction."

Young has some very baffling curves and great speed. His name being Young, it is not at all strange that he was dubbed "Cy," the nickname of the veteran pitcher of the Boston Americans, whose name is not "Cy," but Denton. He is a very quiet, unostentatious chap, and has already become a very warm favorite, not only with the Boston lovers of the game, but all over the circuit. When he first signed a contract to play with the Boston Nationals, he did so at a modest compensation, but he did such good work that the attention of independent clubs was attracted, and agents of the Tri-State, or outlaw, league, as it is known, made every endeavor to induce him to jump his agreement. To his credit be it said he refused these offers, and remained true to the people to whom he had contracted his services. In his first eighteen games this season he was victorious in ten, and most of the defeats should have been victories.

In the first game at New York, Young pitched the last four innings, replacing Wilhelm when New York got four hits off the former. In the game with St. Louis, on May 20, Young pitched the full nine innings, when he held the Cardinals down to six hits, struck out six men and gave one base on balls.

It will be seen that Young landed 12 out of the 22 games in which he pitched up to July 22. In these his opponents made but 59 runs, which is an average of less than three per game, a remarkably fine showing.

Boston made but 56 runs with him in the box, which shows how little run getting and batting there was behind him; in other words, he had to pitch for all he was worth all of the time in order to win his game. But once were double figures in runs reached against him, Chicago succeeding in accomplishing this in Chicago, and but three times were more than three runs in a game scored against him, New York and Brooklyn being the only other teams to secure that number of runs beside Chicago. Five times he succeeded in shutting out opposing clubs, which is the record for any pitcher in the National League. He

### BANNARD, OF PRINCETON,

Is the author of Football, and How To Play It. It is profusely illustrated with the right kind of pictures, and it has the rules of both Association and Rugby in full. Get it now. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

twice applied the whitewash brush to the strong Phillies, once each to the champion New Yorks, the former champions of Pittsburg and the Chicagos. Three times he held the opposing club down to one run. In but one game in which he pitched was Boston shut out. Two of the games in which Boston was defeated there was a margin of but one run at the close of the game.

Young was hit safely 173 times in these games, which is an average of almost eight hits to a game. In but three games were ten hits or more made off him and in seven games the showing of the opposing clubs was six hits or less. His splendid command of the ball was shown in the fact that in the 22 games in which he pitched he gave an average of less than two bases.

If you anticipate seeing the Baseball Post-Season Championship Series you will need to be posted on all the fine points of the game, therefore the need of the best Baseball Book ever placed on the market. It is No. 10 of Fox's Athletic Library. We have a few left and a copy will be mailed direct on receipt of seven two-cent stamps.

## Our Halfstone Photos.

Look at the fine picture of Billy Bannard on page 11.

Frank Chiorazri, 378 First street, Jersey City, N. J., is one of the most expert tonsorialists in the State.

A. C. Connor owns the Empire saloon at Pekin, Ill. He is a trap shooter, bowler and all-around sporting man.

George Robinson, of 2442 State street, Chicago, Ill., is a saloonkeeper and manager of the Smart Set Baseball team.

C. W. Johnson is the owner of the Baseball Exchange, at 752 Harrison street, Chicago, Ill. It is well patronized by the sports.

Joseph Manuel is a very young man, but he is not too young, it seems, to be the owner of a barber shop at 2632 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Col. George Coffield is the popular and well-known Health Commissioner of Spartanburg, S. C. He is also a member of Governor D. C. Heyward's staff, ranking as Lieut-Colonel.

Julie Jordan is not only one of the leading politicians of Peoria, Ill., but he is a popular saloonman. His place is at 214-16 North Washington street, and is by far the most popular resort in the city.

## LARKIN SCORED A KNOCKOUT.

Westchester, N. Y., was the scene of a private battle on Sept. 19, which was attended by 200 sports. Joe Larkin, of Jersey City and Dan Murray, of Brooklyn, were the principals.

At the opening of the first round Larkin feinted a bit and then stuck in a straight left to Murray's face and crossed a light right to his head. The Brooklyn boy closed in and tore off two hard body punches. Then they clinched.

When the referee separated them Larkin jabbed his opponent three times to the face and then shot over a hard right to the jaw, which staggered Murray. Larkin tried to get to him again, but the Brooklyn boy covered up and smothered the Jersey boy's wallows. Then, as if shot from a cannon, Murray rushed Larkin and drove him to the side of the ropes with a right and left hook to the body, and swung a hard right to Larkin's head.

Larkin rocked a bit, but came back smiling for more. Both men were sparring in the centre of the ring as the bell rang and both smiled as they went to their corners.



JOHN MOHL AND OAKLAND SPHINX.

A Prominent and Prosperous Saloonkeeper of South Division Street, Grand Rapids, Mich., with His Speedy and Promising Young Pacer, which has Shown 2:10 and will do better.

At the opening of the eighth round, which proved Murray's undoing, Larkin stepped in close and jabbed him twice to the face with his left, and then crossed a hard right to his head. The Brooklyn boy went down to the floor for the count of eight, and gathered his strength together only to have Larkin step in close again and send over a right hook to the jaw that put him into the land of dreams for good.

Larkin was carried out of the ring on the shoulders of his friends.

Lobert, of Johnstown, is playing fast ball for Chicago.

Columbus captured the American Association pennant.

Pitcher Pastorius, of the Albany team, has signed with Brooklyn for 1906.

Dick Padden will manage the Minneapolis American Association team next year.

Van Anda, the Canton pitcher secured by Cincinnati, is said to be a second Rube Waddell.

Manager McAleer is authority for the statement that the St. Louis Browns will clear \$20,000.

Barney Dreyfuss claims he has spent \$14,000 for players this season to strengthen the Pirates.

Pitcher Bobby Keefe, sold by Tacoma to the Highlanders, will join Griffith's team next Spring.

Steamer Flanagan, the leading batsman of the Connecticut League, will be with Pittsburg next season.

Owner Frank Dunn, of the Boston Nationals, is looking for a manager. Fred Tenney wants to retire.

President Frank, of the Baltimore team, offers the players \$1,500 if they win the Eastern League pennant.

Jack Harper has probably pitched his last game for the Reds. He has gone home incapacitated by an abscess in the arm-pit.

In spite of all the talk going around it is a safe bet that Jimmy Collins will be at the head of the Boston Americans next season.

Tom Hughes sports a fine diamond scarf-pin presented to him by Washington fans in appreciation of his good work this season.

Both Jimmy Barrett, of Detroit, and Ginger Beaumont, of Pittsburg, have been compelled to retire on account of the bad condition of their legs.

Jim O'Rourke, the real veteran of the diamond, recently played in a double-header in Bridgeport, the first game of which went seventeen innings.

Charley Hickman has now appeared in New York in the uniforms of five different clubs: Boston Nationals, the Giants, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington.

When the Boston Americans and the Boston Nationals meet in their post-season series the games in which Old and Young Cy Young take part will be battles royal.

While the fans are praising Hahn and Stone for their fine batting this season and saying "what they will do next year," the pitchers' trust is busy figuring out the downfall of the brilliant young sluggers.

Dygert, the Athletics young pitcher from the New Orleans Club, has pitched a one-hit, a two-hit, three three-hit and three four-hit games this season and won them all. He is eligible to play against the Giants in the post-season games.

Manager Jack Dunn of the Providence Clam Diggers, thinks both Jersey City and Baltimore are afraid of his team. The Skeeters and the Orioles refused to play double-headers with Providence when opportunities presented themselves.

American League pitchers do not like the new rule, recently put into effect, by which none but new balls can be put into play. They claim curving a new ball is a great deal more difficult than controlling one that has all the polish rubbed off.

Jake Stahl will manage the Washingtons again next season. The boy manager was discouraged by illness and a losing team earlier in the season and wanted to retire. But since the Stahlwarts have been doing better Stahl has changed his mind.

There are likely to be several changes in the National League umpire staff next season. Hank O'Day will manage the St. Louis Cardinals and John

stone and Klem threaten to retire. This leaves only Emalie and Hauswine of the present staff.

## IN PLAYING FOOTBALL

You want in the first place a good book of instruction. The best published is by Billy Bannard, of Princeton, and is No. 14 of Fox's Athletic Library. Finely illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

A DESCRIPTIVE BOOK ON "QUEER LIFE" IN NEW YORK BY CHUCK CONNORS---MAILED IN COVER, 29c. IN STAMPS





"GET READY, FIRE."

HOW COWARDLY DESERTERS MET THEIR JUST DESERTS IN TIME OF WAR—GRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING THE FATE OF MEN WHO RAN AWAY.



*Photos by Walden Fawcett: Washington, D. C.*

NOT A GOOD SOLDIER'S DEATH.

DESEPTERS AFTER THE VOLLEY WHICH HAD JUST BEEN DISCHARGED BY THE FIRING SQUAD—AN IGNOMINIOUS ENDING AND A DISGRACE TO THE FLAG.





OVER A HIGH ONE.

NORMAN DOLE, OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., CLEARING ELEVEN FEET IN THE POLE VAULTING CONTEST DURING THE MEET AT PORTLAND, ORE.



*Photos by Waldon Fawcett: Washington D. C.*

HERE'S A HOT FINISH.

PARSONS, OF THE GOLDEN GATE, BEATING IT IN THE 100-YARD DASH AT THE ATHLETIC GAMES AT PORTLAND, ORE., IN THE FAST TIME OF 9.45 SECONDS.



# AUSTIN'S BUDGET OF GOSSIP

—THEIR DOINGS IN THE RING AND OUT OF IT—

## ABOUT THE FIGHTING MEN

**Aspirants for the Title recently held by Jeffries are Many, but None Have Qualified.**

### AFTERMATH OF THE RECENT BIG FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

**Some Things Jeffries Ought to Explain—Tight Wads vs. Spenders—Another Chance for Britt—Trouble for the Boxing Game in California.**

Jim Jeffries avoids entering into any controversy concerning the insinuations which have been made about his probable action in throwing the decision to Britt, had he been given a chance to referee the recent battle at Colma. A lot of nasty things reflecting upon his motive in trying to force himself into the ring as the third man, have been published, and yet withal, Jeffries has said nothing in his own defense, and the reading public is left in a position to draw its own conclusions regarding him as an honest official. Jeffries might have been the man who would have decided the fight but for several unexpected things which happened immediately after he had been selected to referee the battle. Hat Masterson, commenting upon the situation at the time, said:

"The flood of money that went into the poolrooms on the Native Son made it look bad for Nelson. He nor his manager could not understand why Britt should be such a topheavy favorite in view of all the circumstances surrounding their last contest unless there was a scheme on foot to bring about his defeat in some way unknown to him, and that could only happen through the connivance of the referee."

This battle meant everything to him. A decision wrongfully given against him not only meant the money then at stake, but the loss of reputation already made by hard knocks in the ring, as well as his prestige in the future as a money-getter. He had a right to object to Jeffries if he felt that his interests would be jeopardized by permitting him to officiate as referee. What did the admission money paid into the coffers of the Colma Athletic Club by that bunch of hoodlums, who disgraced themselves by hooting him, amount to compared to what he had at stake?

It was a bold stand for Billy Nolan to take when he said Jeffries should not referee the fight. It is safe to assume that there is not another manager of prize fighters in the country who would have dared do as Nolan did. To impugn the honesty of a man holding the position in pugilism that Jeffries does requires a lot of assurance, and that is exactly what Nolan did. If he honestly believed that Jeffries was in a deal to give his protegee the worst of it he did exactly right in refusing to accept him. I do not for one moment believe Jeffries would have given Nelson the worst of it had he been allowed to have acted as referee. I believe Jeffries is too big a man to stoop to any dirty work in the ring. But it is not what I think about it, nor what anyone else thinks on the subject. It is what Nelson and Nolan thought about it. They were the parties who had the think coming, and they thought against Jeffries and they had a perfect right to do so.

Anyone familiar with refereeing knows that the referee can give a contestant decidedly the worst of it in an encounter, and especially a man of the size and with the strength of Jim Jeffries. Had the retired heavyweight champion officiated as referee and been disposed to have caused Nelson's defeat it would have been the easiest thing in the world for him to have brought about such a result, and no one sitting at the ringside would have been any the wiser.

My only reason for presenting this feature of the refereeing part of the game is to show what could have been done by Jeffries if he had been so inclined. It may have been the suspicion that something of this kind was on foot that caused the kick to go up against him from the Nelson camp. At any rate Jeffries now occupies an unenviable position in the eyes of the public and he can thank himself for lacking so much dignity as to try to force himself in when he wasn't wanted.

**This incident brings to mind an experience** I had with Jeffries at the time he was first matched to fight Jim Corbett. The latter and his backer, George Considine, met Billy Brady in Corbett's cafe on Broadway, to sign articles of agreement. When the referee question came up my name was suggested and favorably received. I was asked to officiate and accepted the honor with all the gratitude and satisfaction which a man could feel who realized that his selection was due to the confidence tacitly expressed by both sides that he would do his duty honorably and honestly.

A few days afterwards I met Brady, and he told me that Jeffries was dissatisfied with his (Brady's) action in agreeing upon me as referee because "I had written something about him which he didn't like," but, as Brady put it, "he would see Jeffries and fix it up."

"Don't you do any fixing for me," I told Brady, "Jeffries has a perfect right to object to me if he feels sore, and I might as well tell you that there won't be money enough in that house when they fight to compensate me for the loss of my self respect if I went into the ring to referee a fight for Jeffries. I've got as much to lose as he has, and you can tell him to go to hell."

—and Jeffries and I haven't spoken since.

**Nelson and Britt having settled their little argument, our thoughts meander back to the heavy-weight situation with the problem as to who will be Jeff's successor.** From Frisco comes the pleasing intelligence that Billy Delaney, the discoverer of two heavyweight champions, Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, and who said at the time that if Jeffries retired he would never again take an active part in the management of a pugilist, has changed his mind. Delaney will again manage a heavyweight pugilist.

The fighter Delaney will handle is Al Kauffman, the

strapping young amateur heavyweight of California, who is said to be a coming man in his class. Kauffman has decided to become a professional fighter. He has induced Delaney to take him under his wing, and great things are now expected of him.

Delaney will try to arrange a match for Kauffman in the near future with Gus Ruhlin, the Akron Giant. Delaney thinks he has another champion in Kauffman.

joits and wisdom to compensate him for his experience. Wonder how this new "discovery" of Ball's will take?

**Speaking about Battling Nelson** a good story is going the rounds about him which happened while he was journeying Eastward after winning his fight over Britt. At Reno, Nev., he thought he would like to learn what Eastern people thought of him. Therefore, he called a brass-buttoned car porter and sent him out for an Eastern paper. On the sporting page his eye fell upon the following article:

BY BATTLING NELSON.

"It is the unexceptionally encroaching member of the fistful vocation, as well as the superlatively aggressive adolescent or mature competitor in the realms of commercialism, that attains the utterly uppermost pinnacle of enviable success. Endeavor to keep within the confines of your vision the youthful action of the genus homo who most persistently propels himself along the lines of coercive vehemence, and you are including within your visual angle one who will in time become, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, the embodiment of unqualified success."

At this place Battling Nelson smoothed the thought wrinkles from his forehead, and, turning to Manager Nolan, remarked: "Gee, Bill, I don't know what that guy is sayin' about me, but if it's anything screwy I'll tend to him when I get to Noo York."

**We fighting cranks in the East** who were not fortunate enough to be in the Metropolis of the Golden West when the battle between Nelson and Britt was fought, are waiting with much anxiety the appearance of the moving pictures of the fight. I have seen a few of the films, and they are perfect in every specific detail. Every step that was taken and every movement that was made in the ring is down in positive detail from the time that Billy Jordan introduced James J. Jeffries, who withdrew as referee on account of the strenuous objection of Nolan, until Nelson had Britt

pavilion. The pair have never been in a ring together, and each has enough admirers to make speculation on the result widespread. Hanlon's easy victory over Fitzgerald, even though it was on a foul, shows that he has not retrograded, and Britt's defeat at Colma has multiplied rather than detracted from his popularity.

"I am ready to fight Britt at any place and at any time. I think I have more than a chance to beat him. In fact I think I can turn the trick and in less time than it took Nelson. There won't be any difficulty about the terms if Britt is willing to consider my challenge. Any honest man is good enough to referee for me, and there won't be any squabbling about weight, forfeits or anything of that sort. Also if Britt wants I am willing to make a side bet that I win. This challenge is on the square. It's up to Britt to accept it or give the reason why."

With fistful attractions as scarce as they are at present it is not improbable that one of the clubs will offer the two San Francisco boys a date for one of the vacant months.

**Sam Fitzpatrick, whose name will always be linked with that of Kid Lavigne, his protegee, has taken Andy McGarry, of New York city, under his wing.** McGarry comes from the Bronx, and those who have seen him in action declare that he has the makings of a champion. Fitzpatrick told me the other night that McGarry was ready to accept the challenge of Art Edmonds, who claims the lightweight title of Canada. Sam says that McGarry is prepared to fight Edmonds twenty rounds or to a finish in public or private for \$250 or \$500 a side, at 130 pounds. Sam has been up against it for some time and I hope his expectations regarding McGarry are realized. He proved himself to be a capable manager and an expert handler of pugilists when he pushed Lavigne from obscurity to a position as one of the greatest fighters the world ever saw, and it is not too much to expect that he will do the same thing for some other fortunate lad.

**Billy Nolan's claim that Harry Corbett is** holding out \$1,000 of his forfeit money as a contribution to a fund to be used for the purpose of securing favorable legislation for the fighting game in California, has stirred up a hornet's nest for fair, and it all may result in putting an end for good to pugilistic contests on the Coast. Nolan has made a statement that a fund of \$7,000 was raised in San Francisco to defeat the Ralston anti-prize fight bill in the last session of the State Legislature. He charges that Harry Corbett, with whom he deposited \$2,500 forfeit money prior to Nelson's recent fight with Jimmy Britt, is holding \$1,000 of the forfeit money as Nolan's share of the alleged corruption fund used in Sacramento. Corbett admits holding the money, but says Nelson owes that amount. He denies that any money was paid legislators to defeat the anti-prize fight bill.

In the last session of the California Legislature, Senator Ralston introduced a bill prohibiting professional prize fights in the State. The bill was passed by the Senate, and enough votes were pledged in the Assembly to insure its passage in that house. A few days before the bill came up for consideration in the Assembly a delegation of San Francisco gamblers, prize fight managers and promoters invaded Sacramento. They did considerable entertaining, and when the anti-prize fight bill came up for consideration it was defeated. Since then San Francisco has become the prize fight centre of the country.

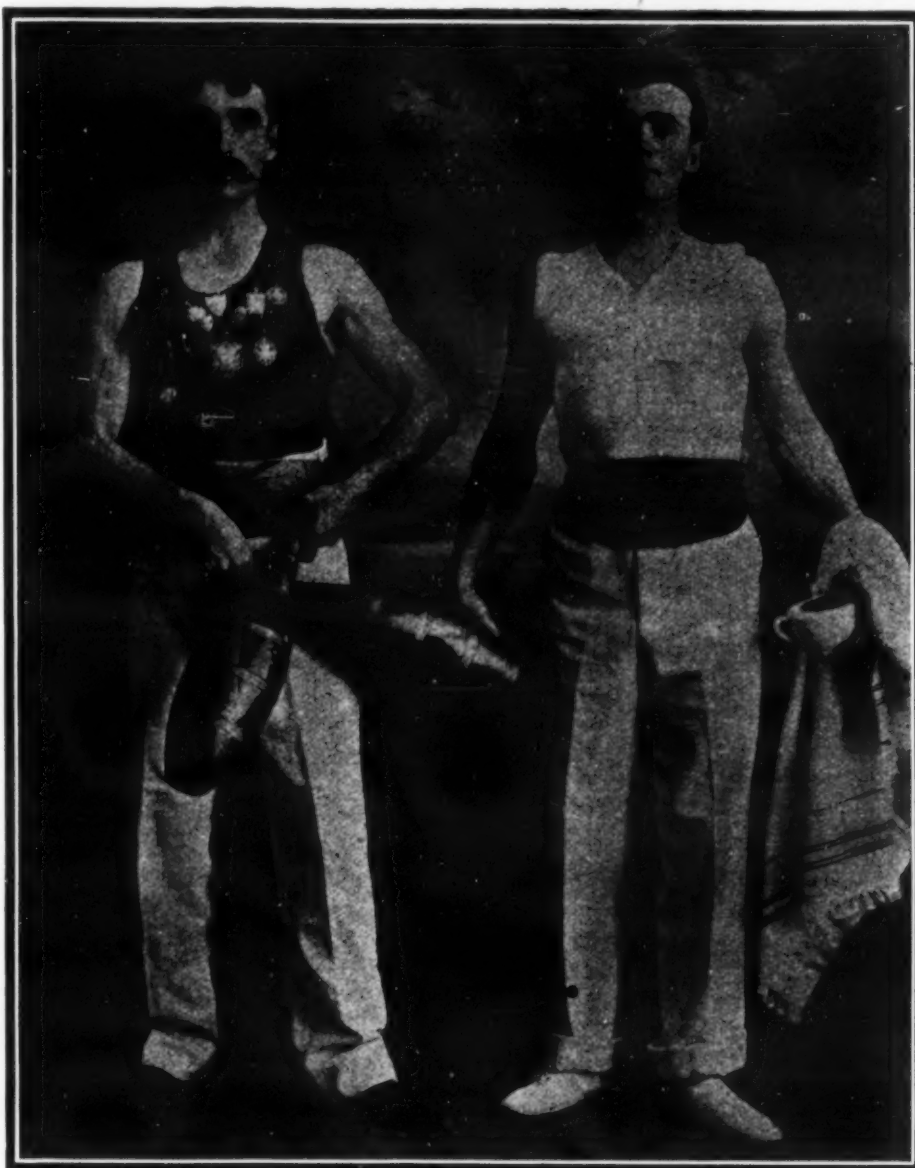
Nolan's charges were published extensively, and District Attorney Seymour, of Sacramento, says he intends to call the matter to the attention of the Sacramento Grand Jury. Nolan has signified his willingness to remain in California and testify. My, but there will be music!

**When we look at some of the men whose names adorn the pages of pugilistic history, but who are to-day financial wrecks and physical derelicts, one must feel some respect if not admiration for the few of their confreres who had the good sense to lay aside part of their big earnings for the inevitable rainy day.** Nobody likes to be called a "lightwad" and the friendship of a "good fellow" who lets go of his coin is more desirable than that of the fellow who knows the value of a dollar, but if the question were asked of John L. Sullivan, Little George Dixon, Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne and others if good fellowship pays, I'm afraid they would not say "yes" with as much vehemence and enthusiasm as they might have done a few years ago. Take a few of them to-day, Kid Lavigne, once the champion of the world, is broke, down and out, sick and disgusted with everything. He is said to have easily made \$100,000 in the ring and spent it like an inebriated sailor. The man who beat him for the title, Frank Erne, who once refused an offer of \$22,500 for six contests, fighting from Buffalo to San Francisco, is also down and not anywhere near so flush as on the day he refused the offer. George Dixon is broke and is an object of charity on the part of his ex-friends. John L. Sullivan has been bent double this many day. Jack McAuliffe hasn't a dollar except what he makes out of the New York poolrooms. Kid Broad is fighting for \$250 purses, purses he would turn up his nose at a few years ago for a preliminary battle. Kid Carter is running a cheap saloon in Brooklyn after fighting for years and making a barrel of money. His ex-manager, Joe Macias, was buried by the charity of friends. Young Corbett, who made thousands and spent it all in having a catch-as-catch-can struggle with fate, but on the whole is doing fairly well, having a big roll of money to-day and not coffee money to-morrow.

Dan Creedon, who fought for two world's championships is broken in health and pocketbook in Australia, and hasn't a dollar, and so it is on down the entire line. They were all good fellows. Sometimes we wonder if this strenuous life isn't the toughest kind of a game after all. It is hard to work up to championship and a man isn't worth thirty cents when someone else beats him for the title. About the only ones who appear to have money of the fairly old-timers are Tommy Ryan, who has a barrel of it; Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who has several banks refusing his coin, he has so much on deposit now, while Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons are fairly well hooked up with the "tainted church disturbers." Britt has considerable coin of the realm, but he has only been fighting a short time. Terry McGovern has his money safely invested for him, but the number of these fortunates can be counted upon one's fingers. Does being a good fellow pay?

SAM C. AUSTIN.

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**While the heavyweight title is in a position** to be grabbed almost for the taking, it might be as well to mention the fact that one Clarke Ball, who has a positive genius for baring things to the gaze of an expectant anxious world, has found in New Jersey the only legitimate successor to the redoubtable Jeffries. With characteristic modesty, Ball writes from Millville, N. J.:

"I have discovered a man to beat Jeffries. Not right away, of course, but after this fellow has beaten all the dubs that hang around the ring now, I will spring a surprise on the champion. I'm going to bring him up and let you look him over."

Ball's "surprises" only failed him once that I know of. After he fell out with Fitzsimmons, who was his brother-in-law, he rushed Jack Munroe into the limelight of public prominence with such dazzling rapidity that Munroe lost his nut and threw him down. Then came Ball's mistake; he "discovered" Herr Placke. Remember him?

Placke was going to do awful things to Jeffries too, but he didn't have ambition enough left to lick a Chink after Kid McCoy got through muzzling him up, and he went back to Holland with only a bunch of assorted

**BILLY BANNARD,**  
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down and out. Although the picture men pronounced the afternoon of the battle a good day for the work, Manager Coffroth was the least bit fearful that the best results might not have been obtained until he saw the work completed, and now it is known that no better pictures were ever made.

There were no other photographers allowed in the arena at Colma on the day of the fight and all the photographs that were reproduced in the newspapers were furnished by Coffroth, who is sole proprietor of the plates and films. These pictures have been copyrighted, but some fakirs may get out a set which they will endeavor to palm off on the public.

It will be an easy matter to discriminate between the fake pictures and the real article, as the fakes will not show the details either of the large crowd, in which every face will be easily distinguishable, or of the real fighting in the ring. Perfect pictures were made of the knockout, as three of the cameras were working on the ring at the time. A perfect panorama was also made with a special camera, and every part of the arena and everyone in the place is shown in the picture. They are expected to be on exhibition throughout the country.

**James Edward Britt need not go into retirement** just because the Battling Dane handed him a sleeping potion with his sturdy right. Eddie Hanlon thinks he can do just as well as "the Battler" in that particular line, and is out with a challenge that offers some enterprising fight manager a chance to get a good attraction for one of the early dates.

Hanlon wants to fight Britt and he says there will be no difficulty about terms, as all Jimmy has to do is to write his own terms.

A fight between Britt and Hanlon ought to fill any



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J. F., Bridgeport, Conn.—See answer to Reader, Boston, Mass.

L. R. G., Dubuque, Ia.—We do not care to entertain your proposition.

T. A. K., Chicago Junction, O.—The club flush is best as it has a double ace.

W. Barberton, O.—Look on bottom of page in your book for explanation.

J. D., Montgomery, Ala.—Better get a veterinary's prescription if you value your dog.

F. L., Topeka, Kan.—Was John J. Sullivan entitled to the championship of the world? .....No.

C. S., New Bedford, Mass.—Did Referee Graney have any right to call bets off at the Britt-Nelson fight? .....No.

W. Y., Paterson, N. J.—Write to Dayton & Co., 76 Nassau street, New York City, and mention the POLICE GAZETTE.

P. G., Elizabethport, N. J.—How many rounds did Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy fight in New York? .....Five rounds.

A. G., Toledo, O.—A bets Britt was knocked out in his recent fight with Nelson; B bets he was not; who wins? .....A wins.

W. C., Freeport.—W. C. bets forty dollars on Jimmy Britt a week previous to the fight; does he win or lose? .....He loses his forty.

C. B., Grand Island, Neb.—Has Jeffries been whipped or not? .....He has not been whipped. Munroe's decision was on an agreement.

L. R., Paterson, N. J.—Did Joe Handler, of Newark, N. J., ever fight Spike Sullivan? .....They fought June 10, 1901, in Trenton. Handler won in 17 rounds.

E. R. L., Kissimmee, Fla.—How many rounds were fought by Sullivan and Kilrain for the American championship; I believe this occurred somewhere in France? .....75 rounds. They fought in Richburg, Miss.

S. J. B., Fort Robinson, Neb.—A man is on second base; a fair hit is made to the centre field and the ball is fielded to the home plate, the catcher misses it, but threw the man out at third base that batted the ball, making three men out before the ball is returned to pitcher. Is not that the same play? .....Run counts.

S. W., Warrensburg, N. Y.—See answer to Reader, Boston, Mass.

W. B., Milwaukee, Wis.—You win both bets and stakeholder has no right to hold the money.

K. F. S., Massillon, O.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion prize fighter of the world? .....No.

S. M., Atlanta, Ga.—Tell me something I could get to clean dogs teeth? .....Powdered pumice stone.

A. M., Palmer Falls, N. Y.—Tell me something good for a black eye? .....A leech is the best thing.

L. L., Pittsburg, Pa.—Did Hanlon defeat Corbett in their last fight? .....Yes, Hanlon received the decision.

W. F. E., Baltimore, Md.—Is Denver Ed Martin black or white? Where was Battling Nelson born? .....L. He is colored. 2. Denmark.

J. K. C., Trenton, Ont.—A bets B his walking stick is longer than B's; sticks are measured and are the same length; who wins? .....A loses.

J. E. D., Shelbina, Mo.—I bet \$10 to \$30 that a certain horse would be 1, 2, 3, and he did not start; what is your opinion? .....You get your money back.

T. T., Walker, Minn.—Was Bob Fitzsimmons ever heavyweight champion of the world? Was Corbett ever champion of the world? .....1. Yes. 2. No.

W. C. M., New York.—Has John L. Sullivan ever fought Paddy Ryan a seventy-two-round fight? .....No. Sullivan and Kilrain fought seventy-five rounds.

E. G. M., Chicago, Ill.—Have you a book for sale about prize fighters and their records? .....Send 12 cents in stamps for the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual."

J. W., New Haven, Conn.—A says that in a game of 41 (pool) when the first man makes 41 the game is over, and the lowest man is defeated; B says no? .....A is right.

G. R., Montreal, Can.—Was Battling Nelson ever lightweight champion of America? Is Battling a nickname or is it a christened name? .....1. No. 2. It is his middle name.

B. S., Rochester, N. Y.—Law poker; No. 1 is dealing; No. 2 passes; No. 3 passes; No. 4 breaks the pot; No. 5 stays; No. 1, who is the dealer, also stays; No. 2, the first man from the deal, also stays; No. 3 had passed up his hand the first time around, raises the pot; every-

body stands the raise. After all five had drawn cards the breaker finds that he has made a mistake, and has no hand that he could break the pot on; who is entitled to the money? .....If No. 3 had breakers, the best hand after the draw wins the pot.

N. O'D., Allentown, Pa.—Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world? Was he not declared champion when he whipped Paddy Ryan? .....1. No. 2. Yes, of America.

A. A., Cincinnati, O.—If one man has four kings of different suits and four queens of same, clubs trump, has ace, jack and ten of clubs; what does that amount to in pinochle? .....350.

T. B., Newburgh, N. Y.—How many times did John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan fight? .....Three times. See Sullivan's record in "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Ten cents and stamp.

F. N. H., Parker, Kan.—Suppose A and B were playing a 15 point game of pitch; A is 12 and B is 14; A buys trump for 3, and makes high, jack and game; B makes the low; who wins? .....B wins.

F. A. S., New York.—What is the meaning of K. I. A. T. automobile? Is Tommy Daly, of Baltimore, an Italian? .....1. Fabrique Internationale Automobile-Tourin. 2. Yes; his name is Bresha.

T. H. T., Denver, Col.—A bet the recent Gardner-Ryan fight would not go sixteen rounds; B bet that it would? .....Fight ended in fifteenth round. Ryan was unable to respond to the call for the sixteenth.

J. C., Holyoke, Mass.—Did Graney have any right to call off bets on the Britt-Nelson fight? How should a stakeholder dispose of any money he is holding on the fight? .....1. No. 2. Pay it to the Nelson backer.

Reader, Boston, Mass.—M. J. bets the Britt-Nelson fight would go over 25 rounds; J. S. bets it will not; as all bets were declared off I think we ought to draw stakes? .....M. J. loses. Referee had no right to declare bets off.

B. A., Pittsburg, Pa.—A bet was made that Britt would knock Nelson out in twenty rounds? That Britt gets decision, and if a foul bet were off, but the referee question was not mentioned? .....1. A loses. 2. Loses again.

D. L., Hoboken, N. J.—Of what nationality is McGraw, manager of New Yorks, National League? Where can I get the song "How Would You Like to Be the Czar"? .....1. Irish descent. 2. Witmark Bros., West Thirty-seventh St., New York City.

A. B., Holyoke, Mass.—Did Graney have any authority in calling off all bets; will his decision stand; if you were stakeholder in a bet like this who would you give the money to? .....1. No. 2. Not as regards bets. 3. To the man who bet on Nelson.

M. R. S., Warrensburg, N. Y.—A bets B that Britt will beat Nelson, and on laying the bet A tells B that he is backing Britt to win? What would like to know is, if Graney's declaring all bets off would affect this bet? .....1. A loses his bet. 2. No.

H. G. R., Albion, Mich.—A bets B that Nelson will win the fight; B thinking that Jeffries will referee takes him up; does B lose or are all bets off? What was the weight of Joe Gans and Frank Erne when they fought at Fort Erie, May 12, 1902? .....1. B loses. 2. 135 pounds.

Reader, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Denfy Thompson's address is 67 E. 2 South St., Salt Lake City, Utah. He says he is willing to train any man who is likely to become a good man. Knows the fighting game from A to Z and successfully trained and seconded Marvin Hart, at Reno, Nevada.

J. M., Fort Smith, Ark.—Faro bank; it is the last turn; case keeper shows a king and a seven; there is, of course, one more card; put a bet and coppered on the king \$12.50; one on the seven open \$12.50; then a bet \$12.50 strung, playing the dead card; the turn comes

seven-king and the other card is also a seven, it being the kick card, making the turn a cat hop; how much money do they get action for, \$25.00 or \$37.50; now the same thing again, and the turn comes two sevens; how much does the dealer win? .....1. \$37.50. 2. \$12.50.

Philadelphia Sport, London.—Inform me of the whereabouts of Jack Grace? What became of Johnny Mahoney, of Philadelphia? .....Grace is in South Africa, and Mahoney was in Philadelphia last we heard of him.

F. K., Brooklyn.—Is boxing instructor at athletic clubs a paying position? Would you advise a young man to study scientific boxing with expectation of becoming a boxing instructor? .....1. Sometimes. 2. No. There are too many of them.

C. T. S., Elmhurst, L. I.—In pool; A bets B that he cannot make an object ball; B shoots and pockets the ball; B claims the bet; A disputes his winning on the technical point that the ball was made by the manufacturers of same? .....B wins.

W. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—What would you call the following in pinochle; I have four kings and four queens; also the extra queen of trumps, which is spades, with the jack of diamonds and the nine spot? .....Four kings and four queens count 240; pinochle and dice 30 more. Total 270. The extra queen of trumps counts nothing.

A. O. V., Chariton, Ia.—Was Jim Corbett knocked out, or how did Fitzsimmons win? In playing seven-up; four-handed; the trump is turned; party begs; the cards are run, turning the same trump twice more, leaving one card left in the pack; shall the cards be dealt over or turn the last card? .....1. Corbett was not unconscious and was counted out? 2. Turn last card.

A. F. S., Detroit, Mich.—Dealing in draw poker; there are four playing; the dealer deals six cards apiece; first man to the left raises his cards; player opposite dealer doesn't raise his cards but calls a misdeal; player to the right raises five cards and leaves the other one and demands the ante; we were playing all jacks? .....It is a misdeal as soon as one card too many is off the pack.

A. and B., Chicago.—A claims that in sixty-six, when the talon is exhausted, when he has the suit led by B, it is not imperative to follow said suit if he wishes to trump instead; B claims that when talon is exhausted, suit must be followed if opposing player holds same suit, and cannot be trumped only when player has not same suit led. For example: B led with ace of hearts and A held hearts in his hand, but instead of playing a heart he trumped same, and claims he must not follow suit and can trump at will after talon is exhausted? .....Must follow suit.

T. M. D., North Attleboro, Mass.—There are eight men playing auction pitch; the four threes are taken out which leaves only forty-eight cards to play with; they are dealt out and the dealer has six cards; the first man plays and wins the trick, which makes eight cards on the board; he plays again and the man on his left throws his hand on the trick and finds the next man to him has six cards after playing on the trick and claims a misdeal, while another player in the game claims both hands are dead after they played on the first trick and should be thrown out? .....Both hands are dead after playing on trick.

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Enough recipes have been received during the present contest to make a dozen books.

#### BULLET.

(Popular Yale Beverage.)

Sherry glass; raw egg; Creme de Cocoa.

#### THE HELIOTROPE.

(By John J. Healy, Boston, Mass.)

Fill bottom of bar glass with lemon juice; one mixing spoonful sugar; one pony whiskey floated; one dash Absinthe; lump of ice.

#### SUNFLOWER.

(By Moe Wolf, 141 Avenue A, New York.)

Cocktail glass full of cracked ice. Fill the glass with the following ingredients in the following order: Creme de Menthe, Yellow Chartreuse, Benedictine. Serve with small straws.

#### CHADWICK BRACER.

(By John T. Magill, Minerva, Ohio.)

Mixing glass half full cracked ice; four dashes gum syrup; one dash Angostura; one dash of Curacao; small piece of lemon; small glass Rye whiskey. Stir well, strain in cocktail glass and drop in a Maraschino cherry.

#### GOLF STICK.

(By S. M. Romenski, Dunham House, Manistee, Mich.) Large bar glass with three or four lumps of ice; one-half pony Absinthe; one-half pony Apricot brandy; juice of half a lemon; two dashes Angostura; one bottle imported ginger ale. Stir well and serve.

#### EMPIRE SPECIAL.

(By A. C. Connor, The Empire, Pekin, Ill.)

Use large mixing glass one-third full cracked ice; juice of one lemon; three spoons pulverized sugar; one and one-half Jigger Kimmel; three long dashes Absinthe; one egg. Shake hard one minute, strain in twelve-ounce glass, fill with seltzer dress with ground cinnamon and serve.

#### MINKEY COCKTAIL.

(By Herbert H. Wills, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Three or four dashes Curacao; three or four dashes Italian Vermouth; three or four dashes gum syrup; three or four dashes Angostura; one teaspoon powdered sugar; one-half glass cracked ice; one pony Kummel. Shake well, strain in cocktail glass, serve with cherry.

#### SCREAMING EAGLE COCKTAIL.

(By R. C. Lumley, The Council, Red Lodge, Mont.)

Use large bar glass; two or three lumps of ice; juice of half a lemon strained; one-half Jigger gum syrup; one-half Jigger brandy; one-half

Jigger Sherry wine; one-half Jigger Vermouth; stir well, strain in cocktail glass until two-thirds full, pour in a little champagne cider, dress with fruit and serve.

#### GULDICE FIXER.

(By Alfred Frazer, Montpelier, Ind.)

Hot whiskey mug; two loaves cut sugar; tablespoon hot water; bar spoon fresh country butter; one Jigger whiskey; two or three dashes of Jamaica rum; dash of ginger, cinnamon or nutmeg as taste of customer desires. Fill mug with hot water and stir until butter is dissolved.

#### ALAMO COCKTAIL.

(By Jack Hewatt, Livingston, Mont.)

Mixing glass two-thirds full of ice; bar spoon sugar; three dashes Orange syrup; three dashes Orange bitters; two dashes Absinthe; one-quarter Jigger brandy; one-half Jigger rum; one-half Jigger red Curacao. Shake well, strain in cocktail glass, float quarter inch cream on top.

## IN THE BOXING WORLD.

A boxing instructor has been engaged to teach the Cornell students the manly art.

Larry Temple knocked out Jim Jeffords at Wheeling, West Virginia, on Sept. 15.

It is announced that a boxing club has been organized in Cincinnati to hold ten-round bouts.

Dick Cullen, the California featherweight, who is now in Australia, fought a draw with Tim Hegerty, at Melbourne, recently.

Eddie Hanlon and Aurelia Herrera have been matched to fight 20 rounds before the Pacific A. C. in Los Angeles Oct. 17.

The Neil-Tenney fight is off, because Tenney was so badly battered at Goldfields by Attell that he cannot fight for two months at least.

Jack McCormick, the Philadelphia heavyweight, announces that he has retired. Hereafter Jack will be found presiding over a thirst alleviating dispensary in Chicago.

Bob Greenshields and Nickey Duggan, at Kalgoolie Gold Fields recently, boxed for lightweight honors and \$1,500, Duggan gaining the verdict in the eighteenth round by a knockout.

James J. Jeffries, the champion pugilist, has just been awarded first prize by the Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles for the largest onion. It was raised on the fighter's ranch.

Kid Lavigne, the ex-lightweight champion, has returned to his old home in Saginaw, Mich., and, like most of the once great fighters, he is broke. During his fist career he is reputed to have earned at least \$100,000.

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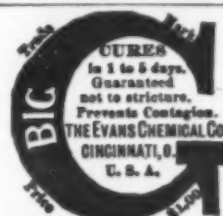
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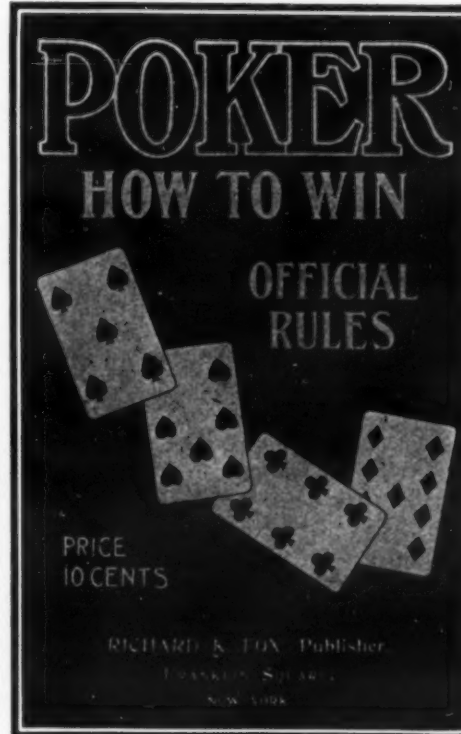
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### SULLIVAN'S DECISION.

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia boxer, put up a battle with Kid Sullivan, before the Eureka A. C. at Baltimore, Sept. 22, that satisfied a large audience. Every one of the fifteen rounds was hotly contested and the Quaker City lad won many admirers. For seven of the rounds it was an even thing, after which Sully began boring in. He assumed the aggressive and shot rights to the stomach and sent Lewis to the floor. From this time on it was Sullivan's fight. Lewis made a game fight, but the Baltimore boy's rushing and superior strength compelled him to hold on during the last three rounds.

### TWO WORLD'S RECORDS.

In the presence of the largest crowd that ever gathered around an American race course, a crowd estimated at 80,000 people, and under the most perfect weather conditions, Dan Patch broke two world's records on the Allentown Fair half-mile track, at Allentown, Pa., on Sept. 21.

Paced by two runners and with H. C. Hersey driving, Dan Patch went a mile in 2:01. The quarters were made in .30%, .30, .30 and .30%.

An hour later, hooked to wagon, Dan Patch cut the pacing record of his sire, Joe Patchen, from 2:11½ to 2:05. The quarters were made in .31, .32, .32 and .30.

Nothing could surpass the eagerness of the crowd to see the son of Joe Patchen break the world's half-mile track record. Trees, the roofs of sheds, everything that overlooked the track, was thick with humanity. It was a quarter past four when the great pacer appeared with Hersey driving, and with two running horses as pace-makers. After a preliminary warming-up the driver gave the word, and like a perfect machine, Dan Patch made the quarter in .30%, the half in 1:00%, the three-quarters in 1:30% and the mile in 2:01, breaking the world's record over a half-mile track, made at Oklahoma, of 2:03.

When the time was announced the crowd went wild, and cheer after cheer was given for the horse and his driver. The latter was taken out of the sulky and carried on the shoulders of his admirers to the judges' stand, from where he had to show his acknowledgment to the crowd.

Starter Smith then made the announcement that Dan Patch would also make an attempt to break the world's wagon record of 2:11½, made by his sire, Joe Patchen, at Combination Park, Boston.

An hour later, hitched to a light wagon, Dan Patch made his appearance, and after two attempts the word was given, and, with a running horse in front and another alongside, the pacer exerted himself for another record mile. The quarter was made in 31 seconds, the half in 1:03, the three-quarters in 1:35 and the mile in 2:04. Dan Patch followed a wind shield in both his great trials.

### GEORGE DIXON KNOCKED OUT.

George Dixon, ex-featherweight champion, has probably fought his last battle. It was the saddest thing in the pugilistic line when he met Tommy Murphy, the New York boxer, at the National A. C., Philadelphia, Sept. 20. A shadow of his former self, Dixon was stretched out on the canvas in less than two rounds.

The largest crowd that ever attended a battle in the Quaker City was on hand, and fully 500 sports from New York were present, many of them friends of the former champion.

Around the ring sat familiar faces, those of olden days—Parson Davies, Jim Beckley, Jere Dunn, Terry

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McGovern, Joe Humphreys and many others. They knew the Dixon of old and came just to see the little fellow once more, as they said.

A big cheer greeted the little fellow as he stepped through the ropes, and he smiled that old smile as he bowed his thanks. Tommy Murphy was right at his heels, followed by Johnny Oliver and handlers, and immediately there was more cheering. The boys shook hands and went to their corners to have the gloves tied on.

Murphy looked like a little bull as he stood up to Dixon. There was strength in every muscle. He looked young and sturdy, while the little colored fellow looked thin, dried up and aged.

Kentucky Rosebud, the coon who knocked out Dixon while the latter was touring the country years ago, was introduced, and expressed a desire to meet his old rival, win or lose.

There were cheers for Terry McGovern then, and that little fellow jumped up. Then there was a call for Young Corbett, the conqueror of Terrible Terry, and he jumped up. There they were, George Dixon in the corner—the once great Dixon—and near him stood McGovern who took his crown. Close to Terry stood Corbett, who took the title from him. Abe Attell then jumped in the ring and there was more cheering.

After the usual instructions from the referee the gong rang and the boys were in action.

Murphy wasted no time fiddling. He rushed at Dixon with a straight left, but the little fellow never budged an inch, but shoved a wicked hook into Tommy's front and danced away. It looked as though Dixon was there—sure it did. He walked into Murphy again and planted the left again, and then they both went into close quarters and whanged away for dear life.

Murphy drove rights and lefts into Dixon's body which looked as though they would break his ribs, but Dixon never even whimpered. He wallowed away for dear life, but he seemed a little shy on steam. They broke away with Murphy following his man. The Harlem boy uncorked left and right on Dixon's face.

Blood trickled down Dixon's face from a cut on the mouth, and he rather fell on Murphy, a bit tired. The latter slammed in another right to the body and two or three lefts to the body. Dixon's back bent and his legs were a bit wobbly. Sports at the ringside saw then that his flash of old-time form was just a flash, and that was all. He was almost in then. He barely tapped Murphy, who was rushing like a little bull, getting all in on the body.

Dixon tried to smother the blows and back away. But Tommy was like a flash and rocked his head from side to side, shooting rights into the ribs cruelly. Dixon was a bit weak as the gong sounded, and the sports close up said, "One more round."

The minute's rest did refresh him a bit, but Murphy was like a tiger. He gave the colored boy no rest and the right hand drives to the body made Dixon grunt and bend his back. He had no steam at all now and was barely able to retreat.

He tried once more to mix, but Murphy's glove landed squarely in the pit of the stomach, and as Dixon's back touched the ropes his legs bent and down he went. He was up before they could count and tried to clinch. Tommy chased Dixon to the centre of the ring tearing into his body with that right, and as they hit the ropes opposite Dixon slipped to the floor again.

The crowd yelled, "Stop the fight!" "Call it off!" and such remarks, but before Referee McGuigan could get over there Murphy had ripped a left to the body, and down went Dixon like a rock. His head hit the floor and he was completely out.

There was not a cheer as he fell. All was quiet. George Dixon, the once great pugilist, had made his final appearance as a fighter.

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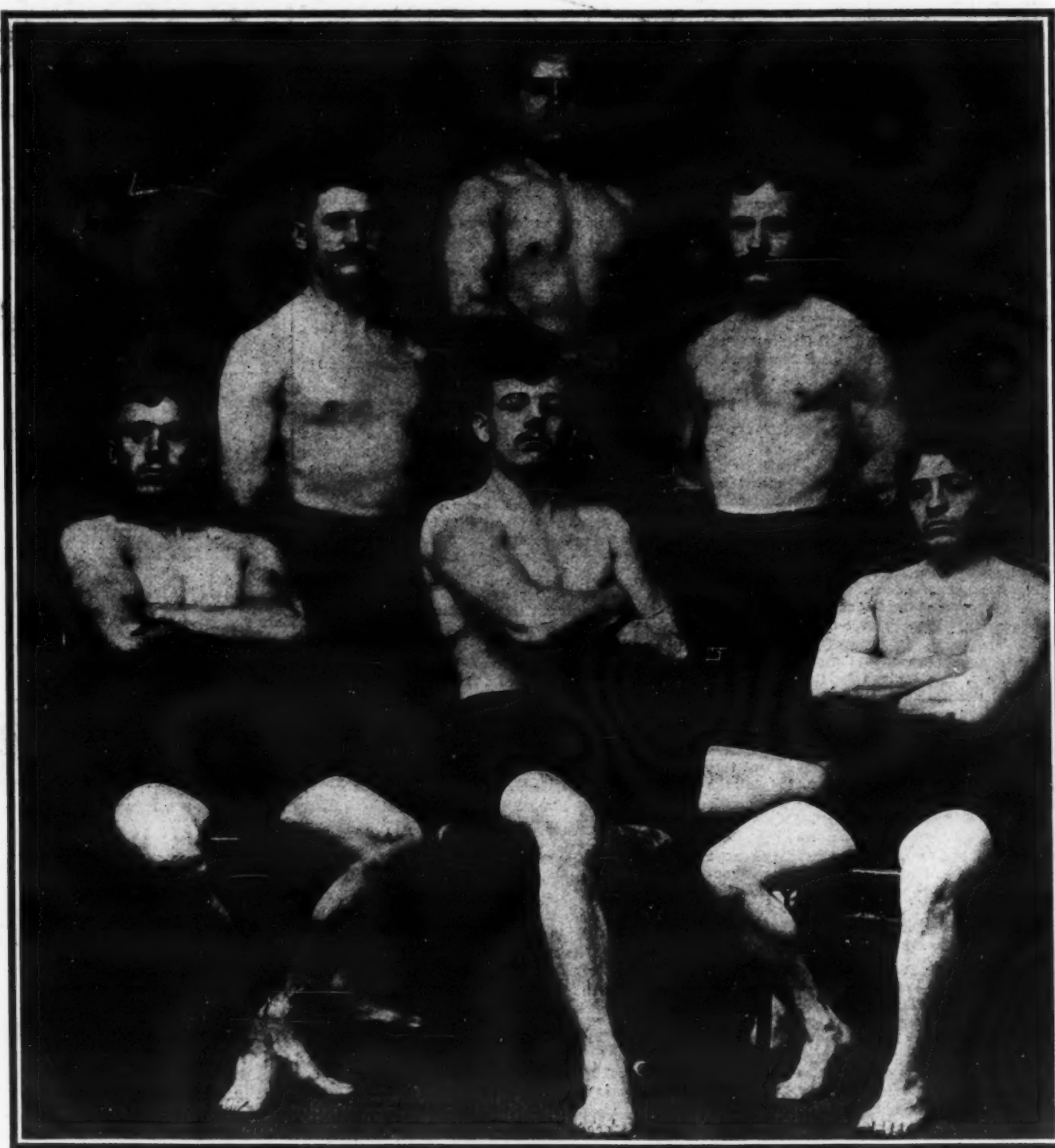
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